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ELUDED MEXICAN

TROOPS NEAR NAMIQUIPA.

After the Fleeing Outlaw.

San Antonio, Taxas, March 26,

rancisco Villa has escaped from the

American cavalrymen are pursuing

250 Miles South of Border.

Already they are almost 250 mile

Villa's success in extricating himsel

hat reached General Funston here to

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U. S. Troops Riding Hard.

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Pershing has divided his forces so a

to provide supporting columns ale the thinly stretched lines of commu

cation from his most advanced bas at El Valle. From El Valle anothe

cation with the border is maintained

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and directing so far as possible the operations of Colonel Dodd. Cavalry

is being used along the lines commu-nicating with El Valle, where a de-tachment of infantry is sationed.

Wind Prevents Use of Aeroplanes.

Three aeroplanes are at El Valle

and will be used in scouting as soon as the high winds that have been sweeping that part of Mexifo for almos; a week subside. These winds,

most a week subside. These winds according to General Pershing, have

nade effective assistance by the aero danes impossible. Of the eight ma-hines that went into Mexico, two still

CARRANZA'S PROCLAMATION

Celebrated in Many Parts of Mexican

Republic Yesterday.

Mexico City, March 26.—The war epartment reports that further de-eats have been inflicted on the re-

where rumor has located Felix Diaz d his supporters. General Jesus

ctionary bands in the neighborhof the isthmus of Tehauntepec, whe

GERMANS WRECK THREE

BRITISH HYDRO-AEROPLANES

Brought Them Down During Raid o

Northern Schleswig.

ern Schleswig, according to an official German communication issued tonight. The crews were made prisoners.

"From two ships, which were accom-panied by a cruiser squadron and a lotilla of destroyers, five English hy-

norning for an attack against the Ferman aeronautic establishments in

FOREIGN RELATIONS MAY

eaders in congress.

started

BE TAKEN UP IN CONGRESS

But Administration Leaders Will Tr

to Prevent Agitation.

What appears to have been the tor-pedoing of the channel steamer Sus-sex, coming soon after the president's

victory in congress over the armed ship issue, is regarded by champions of the proposal that Americans should

be warned not to travel on belliger

ent ships, as likely to provoke revival of discussion in congress.

Administration leaders in congress insisted tonight, however, that the president should be left with a free

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THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF

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NORTH OF VERDU

No Infantry Attacks Have Been Launched by Germans **Except Southeast of Fort Douaumont**

MINE EXPLODED IN REGION OF ARGONNE FOREST

Three Armed German Trawlers Were Sunk in an Engagement With British Warships-British Torpedo Boat Lost in Collision-Three British Aeroplanes Brought Down During Raid on Schleswig-Holstein-Russians Stop German Attempt at Offensive in the Region of Jacobstadt-Three More British Steamers Have Been Sent to the Bottom, Presumably by German Submarines -Storms Have Stopped Austro-Italian Operations.

In the coastal region of the Russo

Three more British steamers have

been sent to the bottom, presumably by German submarines. They are the

line still farther forward.

PROBATION SYSTEM IN

Washington, March 26.

UNITED STATES COURTS

Organizations.

tee of the senate judiciary committee

secretary of the National Association and James P. Ramsey, chief probation officer of Middlesex county, Mass.

irged social and economic advantage

It would authorize appointment by

federal judges of probation officers and would permit probation of all offend-

ers except those convicted of treason

Causing Trouble With Wireless Ap-

paratus-Deflects Radio Waves.

Columbus, N. M., March 26.—Enormous ore deposits in the mountains of orthern Mexico have been responsi-

ble for much of the trouble experi-

enced with the army wireless appar-atus, according to the belief of army

operators expressed here yesterday. It is claimed that the ore, acting as a

Many Others Were Saved by Jumpin

TO DEATH IN HALIFAX.

FOUR MEN BURNED

SAN ANTONIO COUNTRY

Maco Stewart of Galveston.

lieved to Have Been Burned,

Daughter.

Philadelphia (March 26.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Bowes Sayre here today. She is the second grand-daughter of President Wilson and will be namer Eleanor

Axuon Sayre, for Mrs. Sayre's mother, tions.

ENORMOUS ORE DEPOSITS IN

murder, rape or kidnapping.

A British air raid on Schleswig-Hol- the Austro-Italian lines have impeded stein and a resultant battle between operations, but bombardments are con British warships and German armed tinuing on the Isonzo front. trawlers, in which three aeroplanes were brought down, three German armed trawlers were sunk and a Brit-ish torpedo boat probably was lost in a collision, give diversity to the latest Lake Van region have thrown their war operations.

violent bombardment northwest of Verdun in the region of Malancourt continues, while to the north of the continues, while to the north of the fortress and in the Woevre region in the east intermittent cannonading is still in progress. No infantry attacks have been launched by the Germans except southeast of Fort Douaumont, where Berlin reports a hand-to-hand encounter with the advantage on the side of the Germans.

They are the Minneapolis, once plying between Minneapolis, once plying between Cecilia, on a voyage from Portland, Me., for London, and the Fenay Bridge, bound from Philadelphia for Hull. The crews of the St. Cecilia and Fenay Bridge were rescued. The fate de of the Germans.

The French in the Argonne forest known.

are keeping up their bombardments of German positions. Considerable artillery activity on the part of the French Paris Monday. The premiers and varilery activity on the part of the French also has been shown in the Vosges. The explosion of a French mine in this degion inflicted heavy losses on the French, according to Berlin. The German position was not impaired by the application.

The desired has been shown in the Vosges. The explosion of a French mine in this conference, which will give the this conference, which will give the consideration to the military.

On the Russian front the Germans closest consideration to the military attempted an offensive in the region of Jacobstadi, but were repulsed while the Russians captured a German trench.

The Dutch ministry of marine says the Russians captured a German trench in the region of Dvinsk. Heavy fightsoutheast of Dvinsk. Here, Berlin
says, the Russian attacks broke down.

Storms in the mountain regions of longed to the air chamber of a torpedo.

MUNITIONS SEIZED BY POLICE AT SHANGHAI veyed Toward Kiangnan Arsenal.

Shanghai, China, March 26 .- Twen ty-six cases containing 390 shells and 90,000 pistol cartridges which were being conveyed from the international settlement toward the Kiangnan arpolice today. A protest against the selzure was made by two Germans who produced a document sealed by the minister of marine, but as they had no municipal permit the document

was invalid.

The police arrested five coolies, who will be brought into court tomorrow. The Shanghai authorities cannot pro-ceed against foreigners implicated in illicit trading in arms without the consent of their consulate, which is

NAVAL BATTLE BETWEEN GERMAN AND BRITISH FLEETS Three Miles Off the Grady Lightship Coast of Denmark

London, March 26, 9.15 p. m.—Despatches from Esbjerg, Denmark, to the Berlingske Tidende says Reuter's Co-penhagen correspondent, report a great naval battle between the German and British fleet some three miles off

The despatch adds that Londern, in Schleswig-Holstein, has been mombed A despatch to the Exchange Tele graph company from Copenhagen says the German armed trawlers sunk by the British outside Sylt harbor were named Braunschweig and Otto Ru-

BRITISH TRAMP STEAMER

ORDERED BACK TO PORT Harbor to Gravesend Bay.

New York, March 26.—The British tramp steamer Cheviot Range, while on the way down the harbor to were burned to death today when fire Gravesend bay to load a cargo of ex- swept through a lodging house on plosives for shipment abroad was or- Pleasant street in which 50 construcdered back to her Brooklyn pier by a patrol boat in the United States custion laborers were sleeping. Many of the lodgers who found their escape by the lodgers who found their escape by toms service. The Cheviot Range, it was explained, had failed to obtain her clearance papers, in violation of a regulation forbidding ships to take on carble the service.

All the occupants of the building go in this manner until clearance has were employed by a contractor on a new steamship terminal.

COSTA RICA BRINGS SUIT

On the Ground That Her Rights Have Been Violated in Canal Treaty.

San Antonio, Tex., March 26.—Five persons are missing and believed to have been burned to death in th de-struction by fire early today of the San Jose, Costa Rica, March 26.— Costa Rica has begun suit before the Central American court of justice San Antonio Country club. All of the guests in the club had been accounted for tonight except Judge J. E. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Waltham and by Nicaragua in negotiating the canal route treaty with the United States. Costa Rica contends that under the terms of her agreement with Nicaragua she must be consulted before Nicara-gua enters into any treaty disposing of cens.l rights.

Armed Italian Steamship Arrives. New York, March 26.—The Italian steemship Taormina, still armed with the two guns she carried on her last, voyage here, arrived today from Genoa

Cabl aragraphs

aship Fenay Bridge Sunk March 26, 2 p. m.—Lloyds that the British steamship Bridge has been sunk. The

Holland to Use Mine Sweepers. The Hague, March 26.—The Dutch government has notified shipping com-panies of its intention to station a vessel equipped with wireless near the North Hinder lightship and organize a service of mine sweepers to precede ships between North Hinder and Eng-lish territorial waters.

THREE BRITISH AEROPLANES BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN LOST Took Part in an Air Rid on Germa Airship Sheds.

London, March 26, 8 p. m .- Thre British aeroplanes which took part in a raid on German airship sheds in Schleswig-Holstein yesterday are hieswig-Holstein yesterday are issing. Two German patrol vessels were sunk and a British destroyer is bere tonight based made by American The following official statement was Three Americans Sa

ed tonight: 'An attack by British seaplanes was Holstein, eastward of the Island Sylt. The seaplanes were conveyed t their rendezvous close to the German coast by an escorting force of light cruisers and destroyers under Com-

nodore Tyrwhitt.
"Three of the seaplanes which took eart in the attack are missing. The destroyer Medusa was in collision with the destroyer Laverock and it is feared that in the stormy weather which pre vailed last night the Medusa may have been lost, but no misglvings are feit as to the safety of the crew. Two German armed patrol vessels sunk by our destroyers.

"No detailed report has yet been received. From Danish press reports it would appear that this operation, which was carried out within the en-Turkish war theatre the Russians are making good progress against the Turks and also farther south in the emy's waters, achieved its object." The Laverock, 260 feet long, was

built in 191 fand displaced 965 tons. She was armed with four-inch guns and two torpedoes. Her normal plement was 100 men. The able British navy records give no de stroyer Medusa.

OFFER OF FREE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN ACCEPTED By the Committee on Industrial Pre paredness.

nority of President Wilson and Sec etary of the Navy Daniels, the com-nittee on industrial preparedness of the naval consulting board has ac cepted an offer of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to conuct a free advertising campaign, nation wide, in support of the commit-tee's plan to prepare the industries of the country for the manufacture of munitions of war. This announcement was made tonight by Howari E. Cof-fin, chairman of the committee, to-gether with details of the plan, which mbrace arrangements for making, for he first time in national history, a horough inventory of American indusan organization of 30,000 en-

with "national defense and internaall classes of publications, on billboards nd by electric signs, under the lead-rship of Herbert S. Houston, president of the associated bodies, and of a committee of leading publishers and dvertising experts. Mr. Houston said tonight that already "without cost to the government, newspaper, magazine and trade publishers, poster men and o recommend passage of Senator Owen's bill for a probation system in the United States courts. lectric sign men had offered space to

ectric sign men had arry the advertising." "This is not a war measure," he said, "This is not a war measure," he militarist Frank E. Wade of Buffalo, president of the National Probation association, and member of the New York state probation commission; C. L. Chute, will support it and so will the pacifict." MRS. DOROTHY PALMENBERG

QUESTIONED ABOUT WAITE riend of Woman With Whom Dentis is Said to Have Lived.

New York, March 26 .- For than four hours today attaches of the district attorney's office interrogated Mrs. Dorothy Palmenberg concerning ner knowledge of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the young dentist under arrest in connection with the death by poion of his wealthy father-in-law, John Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. almenberg is a friend of Mrs. Margaret Horton, with whom Waite is alleged to have shared a "studio" in a

New York hotel. "Mrs. Palmenberg is a rather im-ortant witness." said Assistant Dis trict Attorney Dooling at the conclu sion of the examination, "and we go some information from her which wil is claimed that the ore, acting as a magnet, deflects the radio waves, thus weakening the capacity of both the sending and receiving stations. It is said also that the receiving instruments at the Casas Grandes station ments at the Casas Grandes station of the examination, some information from her which will some information from her which will be us in checking up the documentary and other evidence which the district attorney's office and the police have gathered. The story she told in the examination, some information from her which will be us in checking up the documentary and other evidence which the district attorney's office and the police have gathered. The story she told in the examination, some information from her which will be us in checking up the documentary and other evidence which the district attorney's office and the police have gathered. The story she told in the examination, some information from her which will be us in checking up the documentary and other evidence which the district attorney's office and the police have gathered. The story she told in the examination, and the police have gathered at the case of the police have gathered at the police have gathere said also that the receiving instruments at the Casas Grandes station are not as powerful as those here and that this has interfered with the efficiency of the service.

SPECTACULAR TWO ALARM FIRE IN NEW HAVEN Firemen Had Hard Fight to Preven

Flames Spreading. New Haven, Conn., March 26,-A pectacular two-alarm fire in the heart of the business section of the city die \$30,000 damage to the paint shop of the Bowditch Furniture company in Orange street early today. The blaze started in the drying room on the sixth floor, from an unknown cause. The building had no direct entrance from the street and its inacc gave the firemen a hard fight to pre vent the flames from spreading to ad-joining business houses. Lines of hose joining business houses. Lines of hose were carried up over buildings from Orange, Center and Chapel streets. The blaze lighted up the city for a considerable distance and brought out

CLUB HOUSE BURNED. great throng of spectators. Five Persons Are Missing and Are Be

IN TREATY WITH MEXICO ttention of Mexican Military Com

ARBITRATION AGRREMENT

mandant Called to the Fact. from Secretary of War Obregon received tonight by General Mariscal, thme military commandant, calling attention to Article 21 of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo signed February 22, 1848, in which the United States and Mexico agree to settle all disputes by arbitration. Secretary Obregon's by arbitration. Secretary Obregon's message said that, acting upon special orders of General Carranza, he was again giving wide publicity to this clause of the treaty and that Ambassador Arredondo at Washington had

Steamship Sussex U. S. Cavalrymen **Was Torpedoed** Pursuing Villa

AFFIDAVITS MADE BY AMERICAN BANDIT SURVIVORS

WITHOUT ANY WARNING 250 MILES TO THE SOUTH

Passage of the Torpedo-One of Six Lifeboats Launched Capsized.

hatever that the channel steamship ex was torpedoed without warn-says an official statement issued upon affidavits made by American survivors

Three Americans Saw Torpedo Wires. John Hearley, of Albany, N. Y., upon press association correspondent, leswig- poses, the statement says, "that Friday about three o'clock in the aft-ernoon whidle a dozen Americans were watching from the bridge a great expioslon occurred in the fore part of the vessel without warning and that three Americans at least saw the passage of the torpedo. Professor Baldwin, wife and daughter have dis-Hearley thinks they are

> he saw Miss Baldwin stretched on the deck wounded in the head. "Samuel S. Bemis, of Harvard unlversity, deposes that the explosion occurred without the slightest warning and that many persons were thrown

"Tingle W. Culberson declares that

into the sea, that some were killed and some wounded, that he saw bodies on at El Valle. From El Valle anothe the bridge of the Sussex and that line is being maintained back to while being rescued he saw two per-

These depositions are confirmed the American men and American woen who took passage aboard Sussex and whose names follow:
John Hearley, Albany, N. Y.; Mrs.
Lillian Harde, New York; Mrs. Clarence Handyside, New York; Mrs.
Gertrude Warren, St. Louis; Miss Ger-Gertrude Warren, St. Louis: Miss Gertrude Barnes, New York; Mr. and Miss
Beer, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Hilton
and daughter, Edna, New York; Samuel Bemis, Bedford, Mass.; Tingle W.
Culberson, Lewisburg, Pa.; Daniels
Sargent, Wellesley, Mass.; Charles T.
and George H. Crocker, Jr., Fitchburg,
Mass.; Wilder C. Penfield, Hudson,
Wisconsin and Miss Alica Buis Lyon Wisconsin and Miss Alice Ruiz, Lyon, Colorado. These last five were enroll-ed in the American Red Cross ambulance. A certain number have been taken to Dover."

NAMES OF AMERICANS NOT ON LIST OF SURVIVORS of Them Are Known to Have Landed in England.

Paris, March 26, 2.10 p. m.—An offi-cial list of survivors of the Sussex, prepared at Boulogue, does not contain known to have been landed in England. It is said all the Americans who were brought to Boulogne are included, but the list apparently is in complete as it does not contain th names of some Americans who signed the deposition indicating the Sussex

The official list of American survivrs follows: Miss Gertrude Barnes, Dorothy Hilton Miss Edna Hilton, Henry Beer and Ida Beer, of New York; Mrs. Gertrude W. Warren, St. Louis; Daniel Sargeant, Wellesley, Mass.; John H. Hearley Albany, N. Y.; Samuel S. Bemis, Bed-Albany, ford, Mass.; Tingle W. Culbertson, Lewisburg, Pa.; Alice Ruiz, Lyon, Colo In adition to the Americans the list gives the names of a large number of French, English, Belgian and Italian survivors, as well as some Russians and Spanlards.

LIST OF TWENTY-FIVE AMERICANS ON ESSEX

Compiled by the American Embass at London-Six Unaccounted For.

London, March 26, 7.19 p. m.—The American embassy compiled today a ist of twenty-five Americans on the Sussex, which is identical with the ist cabled on Saturday night. It includes the names of the six Ameri cans who were landed at Dover; Francis E. Drake, Edward H. Huxley and Edward Marshall of New Charles Thomas Crocker and George H. Crocker of Fitchburg, Mass., and Wilder G. Penfield, Hudson, Wis. Mr. Penfield and George Crocker are in hospital at Dover, seriously wounded The statement from the embassy adds that of the remaining 19 Americans Mr. Culbertson and Mrs. Hearley are known to be safe in France and that it is hoped others have been

A telegram from Boulogne to the owners of the Sussex says that Miss Elizabeth Baldwin was among the Americans who arrived there, but

Americans who arrived there, but there is believed to be some doubt of the accuracy of this report.

The records of the American em-bassy up to 6 o'clock tonight show, in addition to Miss Baldwin, only Pro-fessor and Mrs. J. Mark Baldwin, Joshua D. Armitage, Calliope Fennell and Edna Hale as still unaccounted, for, the other Americans having arfor, the other Americans having ar rived in France or England. George Crocker has not recovered consciousness, but shows some signs of improvement. Wilder Penfield, in Washington, March 26.—Foreign re-lations of the United States, as affect-ed by the difficult Mexican situation and the latest destruction of a belligthe same hospital at Dover, has re-gained consciousness and is much better. He is suffering from a frac-tured leg and injuries of the head. erent ship bearing American citizen are again disturbing the minds o

M'LEAN SCHEDULED FOR

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN Republican State Convention Hartford Next Month.

Hartford, Conn., March. 26 .- United States Senator George P. McLean will be temporary chairman of the republi-can convention at Hartford next month, according to an apnouncement hand to deal with the case after a full tonight by J. Henry Roraback, chair-investigation and a determination of man of the republican state central the facts. Every effort will be made

Movements of Steamships New York, March 26.—Arrived steamer Bergensfjord, Bergen. Sailed steamer Regina d'Italia, Genoa.

Condensed Telegrams Swiss bankers declares the last Ger an war loan a total failure.

British grain importers are reported be reselling their wheat at losses. Subscriptions to the fourth German war loan totaled more than \$2000,000,-

Walter Cook, noted consulting ar-hitect, died at New York, aged 70

Rumania has sold 400,000 tons of

Fire destroyed 6,300 pounds of sugar on the lighter Senator at Pier No. 5, Brooklyn. Directors of the Baldwin Locomotive

Works in Philadelphia re-elected retiring officers. The schooner Helen Montague, Perth Amboyfs roe St. John's, N. S., w a picked up in distress

Exports of copper from Atlantic ports during the week ended March 23 totaled 1,491 tons. outh of the border and unless Mexi-

Directors of the National Bank of stand, this distance will be greatly La Crosse, Wis., approved dividend of 100 per cent. American punitive force was related in

Col. Folix Rosenberg, veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars and newspaper writer, died in Cleveland. Gold to the amount of \$150,000 was withdrawn from the New York sub-treasury for shipment to Mexico Iron, Coal & Coke Co. was blown in

President Wilson issued the executive for recruiting the additional recently authorized by Congress. Elias Miers, the Villa lieutenant shot brough the head in the raid on Co-

One battalion of the 21st Infantry was ordered from the Vanouver bar-racks to El Centro, Ca., for border

lumbus, March 9, died at Deming, N.

Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, gov-ernor of the Panama Canal Zone, sailed for Panama on the steamship Junior Lieut. Ormond C. Pailthorne U. S. N., was found shot to death in his room aboard the cruiser Saratogs

Kaiser Wilhelm has written a let ter of thanks to Lieutenant Boelke of the air corps, who shot down 12 en

Grandes.

Details of the operations about Namiquipa that concluded with the scape of Villa were not revealed but there is little season to believe that he was badly whipped or even weaken-A subscription list for relief of suf-Cotton Exchange. ed by the fighting directed against him by the de facto government troops.

e west coast of South America outh of Callao, Perun. Announcement was made in London Knight of the Garter on his retirement as Viceroy of India.

imprisonment the death sentence of William Flack, convicted in New York

Castro, the military governor, tele-graphed today he had cleared up the Parian and Cuicatlan districts and that his troops were pursuing the reb-cls in the Sierras. He also reported the surrender of numerous small re-The German Reichstag is expected

recess until some time in April, to mmittees opportunity to dis-

The third anniversary of General Carranza's proclamation of the tenets of the revolutionary movement was celebrated in many parts of the republic today with band concerts, patriotic speeches and displays of fireworks.

Six persons were injured when a New Haven passenger train ran into an open switch near Easthampton, Mass., striking two freight cars.

The Missouri Supreme Court issued a peremptory writer.

Micsouri. William G. McAdoo, secretary of the reasury, will be the official guest of chili during his visit there with other

members of the International High

Berlin, March 26 (By Wireless to Sayville).—Not less than three British hydro-aeroplanes, among them a fight-The Interstate Commerce Commis-ion ordered an investigation of bi-uminous coal rates from points in ng aeroplane, were brought down to-day by German guns on and about the sland of Sylt during a rain on northennsylvania ando several other states

to Lake points. Bombs dropped in the district of the Hoyer watergate did no damage, says the statement, which follows:

"From two ships which which follows:

"From two ships which which follows:

"The engineer and firmen of "Chicago Flyer" of the Grand Trunk Line were killed when a collision with a freight train occurred near Port Credit, near Toronto

Reports received by the Internation al Institute of Agriculture at Rom indicate that Austro-Germany by Ser tember woll have a reserve of 400,000

which was a fighting aeroplane, were forced down by the defensive service on and about the island of Sylt. The inmates of the machines, who were made prisoner, are four English officers and one non-commissioner officer. cers and one non-commissioner officer.

"Bombs were thrown only in the decided not to attempt to reconcile district of the Hoyer watergate. No its army bill with the House bill

which already ha spassed the House but will report the Senate bill as Five men were killed and twelve thers injured several seriously, when bolled exploded at the Manual Grid-

dle Grist Mill on Peter Creek near Pl-kersville, Ky., according to word received yesterday. Consular reports to the State department say the Dominion line steam-er Englishman, sunk near the British Isles, was torpedoed and that four Americans are missing. The English-

man was a horse ship. Victor King, a well known resident of New Haven, and at one time su-perintendent of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, died at his nome late last night, aged 89. He retired from the arms company in 1882. EIGHT PERSONS KILLED

BY TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA The Path of the Wind Storm Eight Miles Long.

to prevent agitation in congress.

The senate republicans who conferred Saturday regarding Mexican af-The senate republicans who confered Saturday regarding Mexican affairs, will confer again tomorrow with a view to action tomorrow in the entergement of American military forces on the border.

Okiahoma City, Okia., March 26.—
Dight persons were killed in a farm tous to action tomorrow in the east of Davis, Okia., by a tornsdo which struck that sector persons to buy small farms to be districted in the path of the vided among the widows and orphans of the revolution. fairs, will confer again tomorrow with

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD SHOPS BURNET

Blaze Was Spectacular, Lighting Up the City for Miles Around and Attracting Thousands of People

TRAINS ON MAIN LINE HELD UP SEVERAL HOURS

For Nearly an Hour There Was a Steady Series of Explosions of Track Torpedoes, Making the Work Hazardous for the Firemen-Loss is Estimated at \$700,000-Many Yale Students Assisted the Firemen in Running the Lines of Hose and Otherwise.

Three large shops and several smaller buildings at the yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, in Spring street, were destroyed

es of \$700,000 The fire started in a house where ron was stored: spread to the paint the destroyed buildings, said that the hop where hundreds of barrels of farnishes and paints caught fire and then jumped to the signal equipment.

The box cars and a wooden baggage car gere destroyed.

Two steel cars and several box to the contents of the first start of the signal equipment. shop where nundreds of paries of varnishes and paints caught fire and then jumped to the signal equipment storehouse, the boiler shop, tank shop and storehouse office.

ine were held up for several hours but after midnight traffic was again resumed. The blaze was spectacular lighting up the city for miles arond and thousands of people flocked to the scene. Many Yale students assisted the former in running the lighting the Gremen in running the lines se and otherwise.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT BY FRENCH WAR OFFICE Tells of Artillery Activity at Various Sections.

Paris, March 26, 10.35 p. m .- The official communication issued by the war office tonight fellows: "In the Arconne we conce

on the lines of communication the enemy's front. We bombarded revictualling convoys north of embargo on all shipments to points on

"East of the Meuse and in the Woevre the cannonading was intermittent. Our artillery was very active along the whole front, particular-tive along the whole front, particular-tive along the whole front particular tive along "East of the Meuse and in the Woevre the cannonading was inter-Governor Whitman commuted to life fre of our batteries caused several ex-plosions and in the region of Harville, where we dispersed a large convoy.

the furnishing of supplies or other aid of a grenade depot. Our long range to Villa was introduced in the Senate gups combarded the railway station by Senator Lewis of Illinois. "In the Vosces our artiflery was no tive against the German organizations in the valley of the Fecht. "This morning a German aeropian was brought down; it fell near our lines in the neighborhood of Douau-

mont." ROOSEVELT DELEGATE DECLINES TO RETIRE Charles A. Bird Will Not Give Way to Governor M'Call.

Boston, March 26.—Charles A. Bird, ne of the presidential primary candidates in this state on the Roosevelt ticket for delegates-at-large to the republican national convention, sent a letter to Governor McCall tonight, de-clining an offer of the governor to retire in his favor from the unpledged ticket for delegates in the interest of the party harmony. The letter said that Mr. Bird would be unwilling to go primaries should indicate their choice for a presidential nominee and that victory could come only through the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt. The ticket of unpledged candidates includes, besides Governor McCall, Senators Lodge and Weeks and Former Senator W. M. Crane.

SEVEN PERSONS FORCED TO When Two Family Dwelling Burned in Middlebury.

Waterbury, Conn., March 26.—Seven persons had a narrow escape from leath and were forced to flee barecoted and in their night clothes wher destroyed the two-family wood

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dwyer and their hildren, Marion and William, who lived on the first floor, got out with little difficulty, but Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Scheefer (who resided on the second floor with their little son, John aged 6, came near being burned to leath. Schaeffer was obliged to throw his wife out of a window and then make his way down the stairs on his hands and knees with the boy The house was burned to the ground

A MEXICAN LIEUTENANT SENTENCED TO DEATH On Change of Rebellion-Farms Mexican War Widows.

Mexico City, March 26,-A military tenant Colonel Luis Escao Cabrera to death on a charge of rebellion. H presided at the court martial in the city of Chihuahua which passed the death sentence of Abraham Gonzales governor of Chihuahua during the Madero regime.

The officers and soldiers of the divisions under General Coss, in the state of Puebla, have subscribed 270,-600 pesos to buy small farms to be di-

New Haven. Conn., March 26 .- | rent of the high tension wires of the

A statement issued by the raffrond said that it would be impossible to estimate the loss tonight. One of the is well informed as to the co

cars were badly damaged The blaze was discovered by Michael Early, one of the railroad watchmen. The firemen were handicapped by a low water pressure and it was not until after midnight that the blaze was controlled. For nearly an hour there was a series of steady explosions of track topedoes, stored in one of the buildings and the work of fighting the blaze was made perilous.

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uildings was \$10,000 worth of ins It was necessary to shut off the cur- ed wire.

BRITISH LINER SUNK

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN Minneapolis the Victim of a Submarine-Fate of the Crew Unknown,

British liner Minneapolis was sunk in the Mediterranean last Wednesday by a submarine, according to Captain Bibby, of the British steamer Leicesershire, which has arrived here fro Rangeon

the Mediterranean last Wedr riolent bombardment between the vil-lage and wood of Malancourt and against our second line positions. No

The Minnespolis was a steamer of 13,543 tons gross. She was built in 1900 at Belfast and was owned by the Atlantic Transport company. Late "West of Pont-a-Mousson the fire of our trench guns directed against German shelters caused the explosion shipping records do not movements of the vessel, w movements of the vessel, which prob-ably was in the British government service. Prior to the 'war, the Min-neapolis plied between American ports and London.

MARITAL ENTANGLEMENTS OF LIEUT. COMMANDER CRONAN. His First Wife Has Petitioned Have Divorce Annulled.

San Francisco, March 26.—Marie Cronan of Larchmont, N. Y., who ob-tained a divorce in 1910 from Lieuten-ant Companded William P. Cronan, U. S. N., demmanding the U. S. S. Sup-ply, new in San Francisco bay, peti-dictioned the courts here Saturday to set aside the decree. Mrs. Cronan through her attorney cited as grounds so setting aside the decree, which was granted here by Judge Thomas F. Graham a declaration made by Crean in testimony before a court Washington, D. C., that the divo was obtained through "fraud and col-

Cronan has remarried, his present wife being the former Miss Nettle Grant, a grand-daughter of the late President U. S. Grant. In the event of the setting aside of the first Mrs. Cronan's decree of divorce the second marriage would be annulled automati-cally. Cronan and Miss Grant were married in San Francisco in 1913. They have a daughter ten months old.

VILLA GENERAL AND 22

OF A VILLA BAND KILLED In Battle Yesterday in the Neighborhood of Laguna.

Queretaro, March 26.-General Pedro Gozman and twenty-two others, all members of a Villa band, were killed in battle today in the neighborhood en dwelling about a mile on the old turnpike road off the state road in Middlebury about 10 o'clock this evand summarily executed.

This information came in a message to the minister of war, General Obregon, who was informed that the campaign against the Villistas was being waged with the utmost vigor.

UNEASINESS FELT BY RESIDENTS OF DEL RIO, TEX. A Thousand Mexican Soldiers Within

Thirty Miles of Border. Del Rio, Texas, March 26 .- Increas ed uncasiness was felt in this section today when it was learned that nearly one thousand Mexican soldiers have congregated at a dozen places within thirty miles of the border. In Las Vacas, opposite here, it was claimed the troops are Carranzistas.
Three hundred soldiers of the Twenty-Fourth infantry arrived here today for a permanent patrol.

Hostelry Burned at Woodbury.
Woodbury, Conn., March 16.—The
Curtis House, a well known hostelry,
erected in 1754, was damaged by fire
and water today to the extent of 16,-000. The fire started in the attic, pre-sumably from defective electric light wires. The firemen succeeded in confining the blaze to the attic and m of the damage was done by water